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CAROLINA.

AN ATTEMPT TO STEAL

AN EVIL-BORR PERMITTED TO ES CAPE THROUGH THE CUSNING MA-CHINATIONS OF THE LAW OFFI-CERS.

A fase that should be Looked into-Let Those who 'amper With Elections be Prosecutio These Suscreasts.

EDITOR THE CACCASIAN:

On Monday, the fifth of last Nov mber, the day before the election, the county Commissioners of Oes- he made any effort of his own. low counts bing in regular session. Lawis () Fonvielle sent in to the Commissioners the Registratio book accompanied by a written document. from him that he thus resigned the position of Registrar of that preeinct. Although he had been at Jacksonville during the day the day the Commissioners were in seswere presented to the Board. His agent, acting under instructions STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, doubtless, produced them before the Commissioners very late in the af ternoon, about fifteen minutes be fore their final adjournment. No ac io i was taken by the Board, ex-

cept to file his letter.

The election law provides that in conveying the Justices of the Township in time to make an appointment of a successor to Fonvielle, requested the Clerk to do so, and the latter signified his willingness. The TO HIS EXCELLENCY, HON. ELIAS nation two years hence. son of a neighbor, however, went to CARR, Gov. of NORTH CAROLINA: the house of the Clerk's first ap- Dear Sir: I have the honor to acp inter, and secretly carried him to knowledge the receipt of your es- torship? Fonvielles. When the officer arrived teemed letter tendering me the apa the home of the new Registrar, p intment of solicitor of the seventh none of his family knew of his where- j dicial district. I fully appreciate snake." abouts. The Clerk made a second Your Excellency's desire that the appointment, but as the parties lived person who was fairly elected to this that?" nearly fifteen miles apart, it was office by the people shall be permitabout noon before the polls were ted to serve them, notwithstanding opened. Though no complaint was the certificate of election was award- of fusion combined on, they nourish made to the Convassing Board of ed to my honorable competitor a viper which will destroy every vesthis delay, that bedy, under the lead- through a clerical error, which the tige of the fruits of this victory in ership of the Jacksonville Post Mas chairman of the board of county the short space of two years."

November. The deputy Sheriff came der me. I beg therefore, respectto the Justices house, and as there fully, to decline it. was some crowd present, the Justice directed the deputy to appear at a sideration, I am, very respectfully, school house a few hundred yards off, and about twelve o'clock they and the others present set out for and the others went on. Forvielle Unique Still Captured by United States had not arrived when they left the Justice's house, but a few minutes after noon he came to the outside but deputy and prisoner were gone.

to is that such creatures as this Fon- was arrested and placed in jail on pulse of the multitude. vielle are vulnerable, and blood has charges of operating an illict disalready been drawn. It is well enough tillery. to expose frauds in the public press; but it is infinitely better to take

The arresting officers were Deputy Collector J. D. Coffee, eputy Marpersons acquainted with the facts, and have made several notable capthat the only Democrats who do not tures of notorious "wild-catters." condemn him are a few paltry State P. S. PENDER FOR READING CLERK and Federal office-holders, and perhaps the county jailor. The rank and file of that party who have nothing to hope for in the shape of ED. CAUCASIAN. office are outspoken, and say it was a villianous affair. It is those who CAUCASIAN, we were glad to see the ed?" cherish blindly climbing hopes of name of Paul S. Pender of Aulander. preferment, and who are willing to Bertie county, put in nomination for tread any path, short or circuitous, wards the object of their ambition who fail to see that the masses of them are honest people, no matter to what party they may adhere. If position at once trying to his fealty, it was otherwise we might well des- he has, however, stood firmly by his pair of our country.

ments like ours, when a party has voted to the true principles of Refor many years enjoyed power as the form, he has ever been ready to bear Democrats have in North Carolina, the rogues often gradually undermine honest men, and stamp their tion of the masses. His ability to own impress upon their own party efficiently perform the duties of the But it is a consolation to know that position for which he aspires is esthe devil always forecloses the mort- tablished beyond doubt, and all who that when the Co enel to k a posi- post office, five dollars. If you are gage he has on them before they are know him best will be proud of his tion in politics it was wise in other for silver and against a national ware. When that great personage election. inds that a man can go on and do his regular work without further help, a club for the Daily or Weekly Carhe transfers his protection to some ASIAN.

knows that he is secure of the other. Then the first collapes. This seems to be the invariable method by which politics are purified in free countries.

Though ann sty and oblivion are usually the best pacificators after SWORN OFFICERS JUGGLING WITH THE The suppression of civil disturbances, to condone repeated and persistent siciations of the criminal law of a State is to invite continued infractions of it. If the law is adequate to the punishment of the wretchwho have in such a high-handed manner violated every principle of social order and justice, the expos ur s of crime in the la e election tellors Ought to Find Work to do in | hould be supplemented by crim ha prosecutions against all the golity If they escape let it be through the own efforts, not the supineness of their victim. The g d derided he wagoner who cried for help befor

PICADOR. GOV, CALK TO MR. SEAWFLL.

Copies of Letters Belating to the Tende of the Solicitorship to the Latter.

CHARLOTTE, Dec. 26 .- Following is a copy of a letter received by Mr. H. F Seawell, of this town, from Gov. Carr, and a copy of his reply books and his so-called resignation thereto, both of which explain them

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

RALEIGH, Dec. 22, 1894. H F SEAWELL, Esq. Carthage, N. C. baying refused to accept the comis- cans they will sign them " sion as solicitor of the seventh judicial district tendered to him in con- dell vote for you?" case the R-gistrar originally ap- formity with the cert.ficate of elecpointed fails or neglects to perform tion sent to me by the Secretary of they are friends of fusion. If they his duties, the Justices of the Peace State, for reasons stated to me in his are true friends of the combine, anxfor the Township shall appoint; and letter of the 19th instant, and re- jous for its success in the future if they cannot do so, the Clerk of Cognizing the fact that the people they will vote for the man for Senathe Superior Court for the county intended to elect you solicitor of the tor that the people who elected them shall appoint. The Chairman of the seventh district, I hereby tender you want." Board knowing the impessibility of the appointment to fill the vacancy. I have the honor to be

Yours very truly. [Signed] ELIAS CARR, Governor.

CARTHAGE, N. C., Dec. 24, 1894.

ter, who, in spite of civit service canvassers of Cumberland county rules, a also Chairman of the Demo- corrected by filing an amended re. that the enemies of fusion are all of customs, and as soon as war was decratic county Executive Committee, turn, but which the State board of those who opposed it before the elecejected the returns from Summer- canvassers under their construction tion?" More than ninety per cent, of of the law felt constrained to ig

> With assurance of my high con-Vone obedient servant [Signed] HERBERT F. SEAWELL

the school house. After proceeding MADE WHISKEY IN A COFFEE POT.

FLORENCE, Ala., D.c. 24.-The gate. The deputy returned to the have been raiding illicit distilleries house, inquired if the Justice was in this section the past three weeks there, and upon being answered in made a remarkable discovery yesterbe said unless of my position on the missionari s in the interior weak

"I do not know why this should for suspicion, because man of our missionari s in the interior weak

"I do not know why this should for suspicion, because man of our missionari s in the interior weak the negative, permitted Fonvielle to day. At the home of S. R. O Wilthe negative, permitted Fonvielle to the liams, seven miles east of Lexington, any doubt about the faultiness and the principle their safety. house about a quarter past twelve, in this county offi ers found a moon-but deputy and prisoner were gone. Shine outfit, consisting of a one-gul-The deputy who is also a Justice lon soffee-pot, transformed into a With this feeling I agree and am, missionaries and American in eres of the Peace, then issued his own still capable of making half a gal-therefore, in favor of the chang. A in China are safe in the h n is warrant against Fonvielle for the lon of whiskey per day. The still school of trained financiers the world Mr. Jernigan. warrant and bound him over to feetly. The unique outfit was court in the sum of one hunred dol- brought to Florence and placed on on money. They are unacquainted

steps to punish the miscreants, shals J A G Rear, J W Barker, of silver through inter-national Some Democrats nourish the fond and Edward Behler. They captured delusion that crimes committed for an eighty-gallon still near where they the party's success would have im- captured the coffee-pot outfit. Withpunity. But such men are mistaken, in the past three weeks they have It is a momentous circumstance in raided fully a dozen moonshine disthe discussion of Fonvielle's case by tilleries in this and Lincoln county,

[Advertisement.] St. John, N. C., Dec. 24, '94.

Dear Sir: In a late issue of THE Reading Clerk of the Senate of North Carolina, and we join our Nash, Edgecombe and Halifax cit zens in urging upon the Senate his just claims. Placed by misfortune, in a The truth is that in all govern- previous record untarnish d. De is desired." our banner to the front. The sacri fice he has made and the devotion to

our cause well merits this considera

Let every friend of reform get up

HIS COUNTY, HE SAYS, IS FOR HIM.

Petitions in His Interest in Circulation the combination ... h.D et .. 1' st lon on the Money Question ... tol. Dong as Lettecto Col. Cowles.

(Statesville Landmark, 27th)

the reporter as follows:

"What is the meaning of 'he cir culation of th se peti ions_t grong the county for you for Serator?"

"There is a sentiment being worked up in defferent sections of the State that the people of my own county are against me. These pe titions are intended to correct this feeling."

"Will the petitions be largely signed?"

"I am informed that nearly every Republican in the county anxiously desires my election to the Senate. DEAR SIG-Mr. Neil A. McLean If 'ne petitions reach these kepubli-

"Will the members-elect from Ire "That will depend on whether

"What do you mean by frien Is of fusion?

"I mean that fusion has some im placable enemies in the Republican party who hope to break the combi

"Are the Populist taking any part in the fight over the Republican Sena-"If they are not they had better do

"May I ask what you mean by

"I mean if they allow a Republican to be elected whom the enemies

"Do I understand you to mean

the votes were for the Populist cand- nore. You are aware that while I licans opposed it because they had bloody year. The intervention of was elected for a term of four years, no confidence in its success. Some the Consul General caused a delay Shortly after the election, a Jus- your appointment would extend on- of these are now among its best of several weeks, during which a tice of the Peace, upon due com- ly to the next general election. As friends. What they wanted was the other school boys, under his ad plaint, issued a warrant against the I have no doubt about the action of victory over the Democrats. They vice and protection, went safety to man kenvielle for failing to attend the courts in my case I feel that I have got the victory. Now they Japan. Thu you will see that the to the duties of Registrar. The Jus- would be doing myself an injustice if want the fruits of it, and the fruits lives of forty young men were saved tice made the warrant returnable to I should accept the appointment of it are dependent on the integrity by this intervention and timely prohis house at noon on the 28th day of that you have been so kind as to ten- of fusion. It must be kept in the mies within. The future strength of fusion consists in its being willing, able and determined to keep out of

itself every adverse influence." United States revenue officers who Populist as a R-publican. Please before the declaration of war, and answer this?"

danger of our financial system. Al-

have been driven to the restoration sup riority of our evi iz tion.

agreement. "I live in a section of country sufin value. Distress and not prosperi- ty, nor is it very likely that any ty is the consequence. As a Senator us will be in danger from any care I would try to correct this I would that can now be foreseen.' make use of my long arquaintance with the national men of the North Western part of the State, a Bap with the national men of the North for the lenefit of my section. If

I feel this way." "Do you think you will be elect- en out of Korea.

"Well, that depends altogether on the amount of thought bestowed on any tonger to publish a month y, as the matter by the members-elect of in order to say more and say it o the Legislature.

for the victory won and the change as an eight page weekly, six c which has followed. I am willing umns to the page at one dollar a to share that responsibility with year. It will be hot and advocate political convictions and kept his other friends of the movement if it the free coinage of silver in

> las' letter to Col, Cowles!" Douglas is a clever man and a good interesting family newspapers 1 lawyer but a poor politician. I America. One dollar per year heard a smart politician in the Three copies one year two dollars Colonel's district say the other day I'en copies one year all ten to on people to go the opposite direction. debt, this is a paper you want for a The Colonel is a danger signal-a fact and for its facts. Send at ouc

red light in politics. "He showed the character of his Building New York City.

political shrewdness when he wrote Henry Cowles. Henry is a fount fellow. His fealty to the Republi can party-bis earnestness and offin behalf of it, is regard d a- a big joke by Republicans and Democrate in this county.

"Tue yearning of his soul for the defeat of the ticket in the late cam paign, and his impres ive reading of Populis: Must Have a Care Leat They the telegrams of victory on the streets Nourish a Viper -- The Knemles of Fusion the morning after the election was and what is Seconary to the ince is if refreshing indeed. I could har ity keep from showing hands wi h him.

"I hear he says now I amed coaterial and iron handed and it will not do to make me S nator. I have been H aring that peritions favoring extremely mild in macred and unce e election of Or J J. Mott to the tentatio's all through the campaign United States Senate were being cir- but 1 obedy knows better than Henry cula ed in Iredell, a Landmark man bat the R p blican patriots of vesterday sought out the Doctor and North Carolina need just now iron a ked him about it. For the first in their hands and on the toes of true since the election the D cror their book, and a big back-door to consented to an interview and an- the Republican party. Yes, indeed swered the questions propounded by if we are to get any sresults for the good of the party from this election."

MR JERNIGAN DID RIGHT.

Left Mone the Lives of the Young Janu nese Would Have Been Saved-Released Under Gresham's Orders

News & Observer !

Much has been written and printed concerning Consul General Thoma-R. Jernigan's action in the case of the two young Japanese students who after being turned over to th Chinese authorities were cruelly put to de th By some newspapers an periodicals esp-cially at the North, the release of these two Japan s has been severely condemned. Nobody who knows the Consu

General thinks he acted in bad faith with the young unfortunates The Biblical Recorder yesterday received a letter from an authori tative source, containing a statement that completely justifies Mr. Jernigan.

It contains the following state ment of the case:

"A great deal was appeared in the American papers with regard to the alleged Japanese spies who sought refuge from the Chinese in the coa sulate at Snanghai. The facts are simply these: The United States Consul General, Hon. T. R. Jernigan, had been instructed by Secre tary of State to protect Japanese in terests in Shanghai, and when the Chinese demanded possession of the so; otherwise they are nursing a two Japanese, he refused until their case had been reported to the Sec retary of State and instructions re ceived from the Secretary. Nah ing was done by Mr. Jernigau ex pt to follow the S. cretary's instruc

"At the beginning of the war there were about forty young men (Japa nese) going to school here. The had been here for several years and understood the Chanese language and clared they were marked for arres The two banded over were of that r and the attempt them was the first overt act of the tee ion before Secretary Gresham could inseruet the Consul General. hands of its friends. It needs still The two delivered by his instructions further addresiveness-another heat were beheaded after four week' and another weld. Every element trial by a blinded court. Had Mr of the fusion must partake in the J raigan been left to his own judgwatch, and in the expulsion of in- ment, the lives of all would have truders All failures in co-operation been saved. Every foreigner in Chicome of insidious approach, and ene- na approves his action and the Jap auese government has been very complimentary to him.

"The Chinese said the student were spies, because they diessed in Chinese costume, but they had been "It is said you are as much of a in the habit of wearing such costume he would not admit it as a group money question. There is no longer suchdresses and to have admitted the principle would have imperille

"You may assure the readers most everybody sees and feels it. the Recorder that the fives of our

same offense charged in the first was operated easily and worked per- over have been struggling for twenty 'The chinese are virtually whip years to put, so to speak, a gilt-edge ped, and badly The progress of the Japanese mas been victorious on land lars. The general opinion is that exhibition, hundreds viewing it with the necessity of the equalization of China have been disagnointing currosity. Williams, the genius who of all values for a safe prosperity. While those of Japan have been sur But what I desire to call attention is said to have originated the device, They are away from the throbbing prising in swiftness and accuracy of of execution. It has been a contest "I am a bi-metallist, and believe if between the Orient and O eid nt. the Sherman law had been perma- Japan representing the latter, a nently enforced the world would her success is a glorious proof of the

Another letter ree ve by the Re e rder in the same mail from R v L. N. Chapell, a former Wake coul ty man who is now at Shan Tung fering from a shrinkage of all values say: "So far as we know all our except money. Money has doubled missionaries have been kept in safe

tist missionary stationed far in the interior, at Chi Mong Jo, writes tha this makes me as much of a Populist they have not been so far disturbed; as a Republican I cannot help it, for the last news they had heard there was that the Chinese had been driv-

"Brick" Pomeroy can't stand tener, harder and hotter, will wit "I feel a measure of responsibility the New Year bring his paper on full legal tender money for an "What do you think of Col. Dong- debts. Will urge the entire cess. tion of all Gover me t bonds. I "Henry, you mean? Oh! Col. will be one of the iv liest and mos to M. M. Pomerov, Rooms 46, World





And paths be gind and beautiful

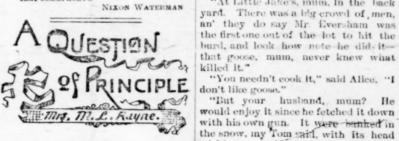
bring but just a dash of rain sententionsly, and then they went to-And gracious gifts of pleasure hold the faint- gether to the kitchen, where the goose For skies are fairer which betimes the clouds And if among your roses sed the ivy is en-

Your heart will beat the nearer to the heart of A Happy New Year, one and all Ah could with you less!

May all the gracious charities that heal and

othe and bless heered me Tom sayin' as Mr. Everdown into your waiting hands, and may sham won it-it's a folne shot he is, I'm

Our lives are measured by the joy which we to undone others give. Let all the year to golden with our deeds of "Where was the raffle?" she asked in



and glorious climate where the snow that fired at it missed it-" lies on the bosom of the earth like a March and the nights are crisp and staring at the goose. New Year's eve and the merry jingle reality, but miles of distance cou Brandon made a harmonious discord Horace had tried to explain, but had that reached the ears of two people been instantly silenced. ance, one in a lachrymose, the other in promise to me," said Alica. a belligerent, state. It came about in the strangest way, this quarrel be-tween two married lovers who had established their lives upon a firm foundation of principle and respect, as well as mutual love, before they took upon themselves the responsibilities of

These were the first holidays since their wedding and they had anticipated a season of quiet enjoyment with each other, and now they were hardly on speaking terms. And there was no

one to blame but themselves. It happened in this way: Alice, Mrs. Eversham, had been very anxious to make her husband, Horace, a New Year's present, but had refrained saving money to pay on a home and were exercising a rigid economy in which both were equally interested. If Horace went without eigars and other luxurles, his wife gave up having afternoon teas, and hired only one domestic, who worked by the day. A certain amount was reserved for charity, and as the end of the year approached and cold weather brought extra demands, this fund gave out and there were several cases of destitution compelled to hand over to the char-Itable society of the church.

restion that the society got up a bazar for the sale of contributed goods, and package for Mrs. Eversham

-it was a very pretty foot-against the proceedings, but had been over- it will fit."

"Your New Year's present. I hope it will fit." persuaded that it was perfectly right, as the church would sanction it. Still, she would neither buy nor sell any of other presents this year." the chances. But when one of her young friends took a couple of chances for her-a dressing-gown and chocolats and we must eat." set-she had said, laughingly, that if she won they might send them to her

She did not say anything about it to Horace, who was too much occupied laughed immod-rately.
with the closing business of the year "My lear little wife," he asked when to attend the bazar, and knew nothing of this lottery feature.

She would not have had him know it on and tweedle-dee?"

any account, inasmuch as he had been fond of games of chance when she married him, and through her good indangerous passion for gambling, which object-" does so much harm in the world, had found an abiding-place with Horace Eversham and was becoming one of the pernicious influences of his life, when Alice effected a cure which she

They had been happy and larky as was telling the truth, the whole truth, two children, until Horace came home and nothing but the truth. bringing a fine goo e. "It's fer dinner New Year's day," he have recently come here." said, holding up the white-feathered

bird at arm's length. "Isn't it a beauty whom we got up the bazar."

—fat and plump?"

"And for whom I believe!" "Eat it. My father used to say that demoralizing a goose was an awkward bird, too

much for one, and not enough for two. principle is the same whether it's in political lines they We'll have a feast if Ellen Jane does the church or the saloon. It is to get her whole duty in her cooking, won't something for nothing. I got the "Its feathers will make a sofa cushsaid Alice, who had a frugal ly donate to me."

"I'm beginning to get reconciled to the goose. "It's a noble bird, and its eackling once saved Rome," remarked Horaco, sententionsly, and then they went to- said Horace.

was laid on Ellen Jane's spotless white Alice, with half a plan. When that functionary saw it, she bie act, let us give from our own lifted up both hands: "Oh, but it is a beauty, missis. An'

what a pity that they hed to shoot so foine a "Shoot it," echoed Alice, "well, don't whe they always kill geese that way?" "No'm, only wan it's at a raffle. I

A rafflet Alice's heart went down to For hearts that hold no warmtn ne'er know zero. Her husband shooting birds at a rafile! All her year of faithful precept

> a voice that she tried to make firm and "At Little Jake's, mum, In the back yard. There was a big crowd of men,

> the first one out of the lot to hit the burd, and look how note he did-itthat goose, mum, never knew what "But your husband, mum? He

sticking out an' a movin' it as fast as a It was New Year's eve in that gold flash this way an' that, an' everybody the goose?"

"That will do," said Mrs. Eversham, protecting mantle from December to and she walked off leaving Jane Ellen cold, with a resinous tang in the air, It was New Year's eve. Alice and due to the forests of odorous pine. Horace were only a few feet apart, in of sleighbells in the little town of have separated them so completely. it more.

who were having the first quarrel of "No, no. There can be no explanaglu the New Year poor but honest." their lives, and who presented—if they tion. You have broken a law of moral Then those two young people kissed and made up, while the bell rang out had only known it-an absurd appear- obligation. You have broken your



SAID. were tears in her voice. Horace felt that he was a criminal, yet if she only would let him explain. He was very

angry. which they could not relieve, but were The two composed themselves to meet must be observed, and no one must waged war on Eaves and his plan Therefore it was at Alice's own sug- know that they had quarreled. But it until the State Chairman was crushwas only a boy with a note, and a d and fusion made a success. He

took the proceeds to ameliorate the It was the dressing gown from the bazar. The chance tak conditions of their poor.

This was the beginning of the drawn it. Alice did not look upon it When the sales were over, with horror. On the contrary, she could they took the things that remained un- not cone al her delight at having won

his eyes sparkling with pleasure, "but she only gave a negative consent, for I thought we were not to give each "Why, there's the goose?" "Oh, that only cost half a dollar-

"Thank you very much," said Horace,

"This cost only twenty-five cents. I Horace threw back his head

he could get his breath, "do you know the difference between tweedle-dnm "I hope I know the difference be

tween an entertainment designed for charity under the auspices of the fluence had entirely reformed. That church and a low raffle with no other let me explain, but the rafile was to

obtain money for the benefit of a poor family-"Name the family," commanded Pregaring for the Future Conflict With

At the Briggs house Tuesday right a Good Government Labor Leapne was formed with the foll ing : flicers: Perdent_C S. Darmu.

Madden; second, H. H. Rumbol third, William J. nes. Secretary-Frank A. K Treasurer-P. J. Minit

Nearly one hu and active work laber and public Succe mporta

"The Limpskeys a poor family who among the moving in th will meet the the entrench treacherous and by earnest and p thorough organiz all they have set o under such auspie and the advancement

> That the People's p provements is destined for good in Chicago and out the country is evidence prompt alacrity with which ers have seized upon the su of The Age to organize an I make straight onsiness and prissues of such important mat municipal control of the c plated down-town elevated los electric light and power france

and railroad elevation. These issues were pronounced be the leading local ones by the editor of The Age two years ago, and it is time they were brought to the front in such a manner as to engage public attention and create such a popular following that old party tricketers can no longer blind the people to their best interests and the YOUR NEW YEAR'S PRESENT," SAID cal elections. An honest city adminis ratios from Aldermen up, all "Spoken like a dean! The best prinwould enjoy it since he fetched it down ciple in giving is that of sacrifice. We pledged to these reforms, is what is with his own gun. It were banked in won't make any resolutions, but we'll needed. The only way to bring this try to live up to our knowledge of what about is for the people to organize a

and which will have such power that Yes, I do very much. It would make such good eating stuffed with sage and onlone, and served with apple office-seekers will fear it and be obliged to have its countenance and way. It can exert a powerful moral influence and its rich members can produce funds to carry out their deas and enforce such reforms as the people demand and indorse. But he Federation tacks votes. These the people's movement possesses, and through the medium of good polstical organization these votes can be made to back up and enforce public

text to do evil that good may come.

The two fell into each other's arms.

Send the goose to the Limpskeys,'

"And when we want to do a charita

DITOR CACCASIAN: Our Legislature will soon meet. or the rapid and successful transacon of business an efficient Speaker was there any general or perfect of the House is required. Col. Lusk is ganization. If the committee the man for the place. This is my possessed plenty of funds with wi first reseon for wanting to see him to hire halls, pay for plenty of pr second in his aspiration for the potion. I have another reason. When Col. Eaves, as Chairman of the Reanbijean Ex. Committee, refused to all the State Committee of his par-'v together to consult upon the wistom of a fusion with our party, Col. irant of your town was the first Re-50,600 or 60,000 votes at its comsublican in the State to oppose mand, and that this vote can be Saves' plan and to devise a plan for greatly increased for good, chan fusion. Shoulder to shoulder in candidates and a popular local platevery movement Col. Lusk was at form in the spring. A well orgahis side. In his own district and mig. I movement gathers its own supeallers. The conventionalities of life at R legh and all over the State he port. ap no house and his money from Secretary Herbert Denies that He; Made March until Nov mber, and no man did more for the cause in any was than did Col. Lusk. The Speaker- the statement yesterday that Andrew ship of the House belongs to him Carnegie had demanded restitution sold and put them up at so much a it. But she said coldly as she handed through merit, both from his abilichance. Allee had put her foot down the handsome garment to Horace: ty and from services rendered. I United States for hope every Populist in the House and had threa ened a suit if his dewill stand to his side as one man nu- mand was not complied with, said il his success 18 assured. Remem. that while it was true that Mr. Car-

of the particular claim of Mr. Mr. Carnegie's visit.

EDWARD BELLAMY, the author of the White House on Looking Backward," is to tell in failed to see the President he next issue of The Ladies' Home lour: a what he helieves a "Christmas in Year 2000" will be like.

THE POPULIST PARTY

A THORSELL OPGANIZATION BY-

[From The Age]

Vice-presidents-First, M.

Sergeart-at-arou-Fra Austin.

astic on a At last th

"Why, they are the same people for "And for whom I helped raffle off the "It's the principle!" said Alice, "it is "flut, my dear, it seems to me the Valicement of the -you got a dressing-gown, which, s it does not cost anything, you kindmanent. Such eviden on the part of the It was late, and a merry peal of bella rang out the anthem of the New Year. will commend it to a

> of civ.l service in public dep ments; preservation of the lake fre

is right and true. You don't care for movement to enforce their demands

So much the greater sacrifice if you favor before they can be elected. The give it up. And you know that dress-ing gown would lit you elegantly, but old Mr. Limpskey is ragged and needs Unic Federation is all right in its 'He shall have it. And we will be the want, the care, the sin, rang in the love of truth and right, and the Limpskeys were the happier for the appli-cation of that often misinterpreted temands a, sinst the combined power of the corporations and their defenders, the subsidized press. That this Tuscola, N. C., Dec. 21, '94, is without doubt the case is shown by the phenomenal vote polled party ticket, for which not a de of any consequence was pent 1 ag and even engage a few speakers whose time is so valuable that it must be paid for, the candidates would have polled one third or onehalf more votes than they did. At any rate it is in evidence that the local l'eople's party movement has

CARNEGIE AND HIS FINE.

Secretary Herbert, when shown ber brethren that our victory was won by lovel patroes like Lusk beaving their party organization and taking a bold stand for right regardless of consequences. It was not true that he made any suit. Further than this the Secretary of the notice of the restriction of the consequences.

Wa ser, who seems to be C.l. Lusk's It will be remembered that when and strongest opposition, b t i well re. Mr. Carnegie was fined \$110,000 by member he refused to cross the order of the President, he filed a wish of his Chairman and sign the vigorous protest. The money was, ail as a memb r of the State Com- however withheld by the governitte which later is sed co-oper- ment and the matter closed as far as stion and victory. Honor to whom the Navy De partment was concerned, oper is dee. Let us have Luck for until recently it has been rumored E C. CLARK. that Mr Carnegie would endeavor Chm. P p Ex. Com. Haywood Co. by act of Congress to have the fig remitted. Mr. Carnegie call

two months \$1.00

During the late campaign we em- governs intrinsic, and all other ployed two Stenographers and kept values. A thing for which there is promptly up with our correspond- no demand at all, will have no presence. After the election we did not ent value; and a thing which has no eel able to keep both of these Sten- present value now, will be invested raphers. But our mail has been with all the attributes of value. heavier since the election than be- soon as there begins to be a demand tion, and with the same assurances fore. Private business had been for it. If the demand for it is large of immunity from prosecution. gleeted for several months, and and the quantity of it small, its value number of the letters received. mand for it fluctuates, and the sup-

ery truly,

spondence.

the unpurchased and un- no appeal. ble patriotism of the honest ent go forward, and "Co-op made a permanent success. The good of the State in the highest

or expectation of being nursed or but is here to concentrate its efforts. and as for as it may be able, to as ist the friends of good government in pluing North Carolina in the front rank of the States of the South to a higher plane, and thereby securlasses and conditions of our people, to the end that we may secure the low metal. return of material progress and of rest from evils of past and pres-Carolina from whom it expects its ed out to do at this writing. support, and to whom alone in the ure as in the past, it will look for

at the General Assembly rise to full measure of patriotic duty do with the Public Printing as .ll other matiers what seems calsted to promote the best interests he State, regardless of personal oritism. Let a record be made which the people will endorse, remembering that the eyes of the whole State, friends and foes alike, rest upon what the Legislature is about to do.

CAUCASIAN Publishing Co, By Marion Butler, President.

A DISHONEST ARGUMENT.

Those, in this country, who oppose the coinage of silver at the old ratio of 16 to 1, say they are unwilling to put a dollar intrinsically worth only forty cents, upon an equal footing with a dollar intrinsically worth one hundred cents.

The argument, implied in this statement, seems to be fair, and there is reason for the belief, that it has misled not a few thoughtful men in every political party. But the argument is unfair, to use no harsh-

that there is, somethere, an absovalue, wife which both the gold and the silver dollar are compared, in ascertaining their respective values. When the fact is, that there is no such absolute, unchanging standard of value in existence; there never as such a standard in existence; and idea that the machinery of the law nch a standard can never come into axed, intrinsic value—to say that metal, or any material thing, h value, or can have such talk simple nonsense. terial things have

But no material

and unvarying standard of value, how can any one say that a cortain gold coin is worth one hundred cears, forty cents? The question is pertinent, and the only answer possible is, to say, that nobody but a knava fool will undertake to ascertain the value of coins in that way. Value evermore a relative, and never at all an absolute thing. Gold is a commodity; silver is a commodity; and to ascertain the value of any commodity, one must ascertain the n of campaign work made it will be great. If the demand for it to seek a little rest. We is small and the quantity of it large, een able to answer only a its value will be small. If the deke this statement trusting ply remains steady, its value will ands will pardon what fluctuate. If the supply of it fluctuned to be wilful inat- ates, and the demand for it remains

steady, its value will fluctuate. If the supply of it, and tho demand for it remains steady its value will remain steady. If both the quantity of it, and the demand for it, fluctuate, its value will fluctuate-often violently, and with apparent capri-The principles, involved in the

foregoing reasoning, control and settle the whole philosophy of values than our And we have gone into the subject thus particularly; to make apparent of "co-opera- to every grade of capacity, how discent election, honestly they talk and reason, who prognosticat- speak of one dollar as being worth one hundred cents; and of another moral certain- dollar as being worth only forty interest bearing, must be converted IAN Publishing cents; when it is plain, that they a supplicant as have done nothing further to deterat before the Gen- mine the value of the dollars respectthe patronage of ively, than to compare them, the one ng. The time has with the other. To find out the reis proper to make spective values of these dollars, the gent to all whom it relation betwixt them and the dehat THE CAUCASIAN mand for them must be ascertained. mpany, does not de That is to say, they must be put up to receive the posi- and sold in the open market. And Printer, nor intend to which ever one will command more or such patronage. It of those things which men uniformly

But we reply: "There is no open is exactly what they want, and what and noblest sense is, and shall, be market in which the test can be made. they mean to have, if the people the leading and governing motive in The market has been tampered with; shall be found tame enough to let conducting THE CAUCASIAN newspa- has been manipulated. The buyers them have their way. per, and the management of THE have been made hostile; have been We call attention to this new de-Let friends and foes alike under- market is in the hands of conspira- to give the public warning of the stand, THE CAUCASIAN is not located tors, and cut throats. Silver has danger that threatens them, at this at the State Capitol with the purpose been demonetized has been dis-juncture. And we call attention to fed by official patronage of any sort; been loaded and handicapped by stand, there is no other organized every conceivable sort of discrimination and restriction. Let the white lists, which can be depended upon to metal be restored to its ancient, and stand for the people against these rightful place and honors. Let it sharpers and sharks. stand before the law upon its own in elevating our political condition merits. Do for it only what you have done for gold; and we will hasten to ing equal and exact justice to all try conclusions, as to which is the News & Courier suggests that the more valuable, the white or the yel-

At another time we shall discuss prosperity to our State and a season the question, as to what it is, that public as a brilliant suggestion. But qualifies any metal to perform the the suggestion slumps to the level of ent intensely bitter partisanship. functions of money. We think we THE CAUCASIAN has an abiding con- have shown that the current argufidence in the good sense and patriot- ment against silver is thoroughly ism of the plain people of North dishonest, and that was all we start-

ANOTHER RACE WAR

The daily papers bring to us the disgusting details of another Race War in Georgia; in which one white man and seven negroes were killed. The growing frequency of mob violence in this country is getting to be alarming. And unless something evil must follow. There is nothing tion will improve prices. more ignoble-nothing more brutal -than the base phrenzy, which takes possession of mobs, upon occasion; and sends them after some and blood-shotten eyes, and savage miens. At such times, men lose all the attributes of manhood; and be come thoroughly ferocious and bru-

It is time for mob violence to be stopped. But it will not be stopped, until there shall be some thorough reform in the government of the people. The simple truth is, the people have lost their respect for those who have been set in autherity over them. Public administrations are so selfishly conducted, officers of the law are so given over 11This, argument quietly assumes, to the work of political manipulation, courts of justice are so completely in the power of rings and vested interests, money has been so exalted, character has become so lightly thought of, technicality has scheme overboard, neck and heels. become so powerful, that the masses are thoroughly imbued with the

> committeed against society. Let such reforms, as will restore the confidence of the people in the nothing. purity, unselfishness, and integrity of the officials in all branches of government be instituted and maina fixed intrinsic tained; and we shall soon cease to be absolute as the late outrages in Georgia.

is in unclean hands, and not to be

We hope steps will be taken, at to be severe. The crime of cheat-Juries in such a way as to arouse the ture.

A man, who will steal an election. There is no thief more contemptable eople at an election.

Cases of election crimes are the law upon the subject is severe creants who perpetrated any frauds tiful. against the purity and integrity of our elections, be taken up, and punished, as they deserve.

It is beginning to be said, that the Treasury notes, now outstanding. must be funded into bonds, bearing interest, in any plan that may be adopted to reform our American finance. That is to say: A debt of the United States, which is now non bearing. In plain language, a debt which the government now owes, and is carrying without any burdening element whatever, must be made into a debt, which will burden and embarress the government to the extent of the interest imposed. It would seem, that a more nearly

be found, either on the inside, or on the outside of penal establishments. ate in this connection regard as desirable, that one will be than are the rogues, who make these AUCASIAN will be true to the more valuable. That is the true suggestions, and, for the nounce, cord, and expects and re- test, and from that test there can be have control of our national finances. These cormorants want all the "Oh," says some goldbug, "bring obligations of the government to be anded citizens of North Caro- on your dollars, and let us sell them just as burdensome as they can be o desire to see the Reform in the open market, and have done made-they want just as many chanwith all this foolishness about sil- ces as they can get, to enrich themselves at the cost of the public. This

> crowned-has been degraded-has the further fact, that, as parties now political force, excepting the Popu-

> > "TEN CENT COTTON CLUBS."

We notice that the Charleston farmers should organize "ten cent otton clubs." So far, this will strike the cotton planters and the general medicerity if not stupidity when we read further that the sole object of the "ten cent cotton clubs" is to stop the overproduction (?) of cotton.

If the News & Courier would show how these clubs could use their influence to repeal some bad and vicious legislation that would enable those who are anxious to buy cotton goods to get as much as they need or at least twice what they now use, then the object of the clubs would be as brilliant as the name. A "ten cent cotton club" that is not a misnomer would be a People's party is done to put a stop to it, untold club. Nothing but remedial legisla-

WE CONCUR.

Mr. Hewitt offended the South year ago by referring to their "crass ignorance" of financial matters. If wrong doer, with dilating nostrils, he had been trying to be accurate, Mr. Hewitt might have included the people of all sections. There is no where denser ignorance of the underying principles of finance than in New York city. There is the same spirit there as elsewhere of one man's doing all the thinking for the multitude. The need everywhere is a study of the monetary problem in the spirit of inquiring after truth.-News

We heartily concur in the advice above extract. And we hope to see our neighbor use its influence to in duce the party that it lives, and to the dispassionate study of finanthe News & Observer or the Demoeratic party, can study finances with Mr. Carlisle, and their pet bank

Nearly every day some newspaper or politician goes on record as saving 'that Congress ought to do something." If we are to judge what existence. To say that gold has a trusted to right the wrongs that are Congress might do by what it has MR. EDITOR: done the only thing the people have to hope for is that Congress will do

THE DAILY CAUCASIAN will be sent two months (during the session of the Legislature three times. He has ability and experitively at the low rate of ence. Let us have A. F. Hileman against his own thundering protests shocked by such brutal proceedings only \$1.00. Get up a club at once of Carbarrus and we will have a busand get the first issue.

Before the next issue of THE CAU once, to punish all the scoundrels CASIAN the General Assembly of who cheated in the late election. North Carolina for 1895 will be in Their punishment ought to be session. Everybody will be inter prompt. Their punishment ought ested in what it does. THE CAUCAreport. Every reformer should be anxious to get the paper into the put an end to it is, to punish all Get those who have the advantage of ho creage in it. But punishment a daily mail to take THE DAILY CAU deserve it, unless the judges and the weekly. THE DAILY CAUCASIAN proportion the quantity of it bears solicitors take the matter up, and will be sent at the low rate of \$1.00 press it upon the attention of Grand during the session of the Legisla-

The granite shaft for the Con

will commit burglary, or arson, federate Monument has reached with the same amount of tempta | the city; and, we learn, the step-

The splendid monolith was cut than a ballot box thief. There is from the far-famed granite quarries the country. A sen e and s uoid Collection at State Alliance no rogue more dangerous than the at Mt. Airy, North Carolina. There ogue who defeats the will of the is something fitting in this Com- war with the whole of Europe What memoratin of North Carolina Sold'ers in North Carclina Stone. The rous; the parties to them are known; old State furnished men to the the evidence is clear and abundant; Confederacy who had grapite it calculation. Two years ago this was Fair Grove sub-Alliance, Ran their characters; and she now furn the rishest country in the world. Its and explicit; the courts have the ishes granite to use in perpetuating were abundant. Its prosperity was matter before them; let all the mis- their tame. 'Tis fiting!-'Tis beau- unprecedented. Manufacture flour-

the fourth of next March. All the members of Congress are paid for their services-well paid, for them too. They should stay in Washington, and perform the duties they are they solemnly swear they will perfavor of staying, and performing their duties. But these few were gooly informed that, if a recess were not taken for Christmas, there would be no quorum in either branch for the transaction of business. That s. the majority would go, with leave. or without it.

We have been led to think that are some grave defects in the Gerto the tyranny of the Imperial Ger-

price of our government securities, country. If the fell determination to hold the country to a gold standard shall be persisted in much nority. The country is just that onger, our credit may not only be mpaired, but it may be extinguished altogether.

HON. MARION BUTLER, editor of The Caucasian, has moved that paper to Raleigh, where it will appear We CAUCASIAN? Dispassionate statearly in January as a daily. note there has been an effort on the part of many of our exchanges to belittle The Caucasian and to treat is North Carolina's political regener its editor with great discourtesy. ation. Ring out the old "bosses" s a man of great ability and a leader of men is not denied; and his paper. The Caucasian, with its large irculation, was the greatest force hat brought about the great change Daily Caucasian, like the weekly, imagine a worse condition than una great power in North Carolina, licensed and no amount of abuse and ridifollowers, but will make them firmr in their opinions. We believe

In a recent issue of THE CAUCASIAN been disposed of as a business matnomination for Chief Clerk of the mated his preference for Judge Al-Senate. As a man who has known len. His appointment, he thought, Capt. Lloyd intimately for a few given by our contemporary, in the years and as one who worked with not to appreciate the governments him in the recent campaign in our obligation to the firm of Weill & county. [Edgecombe] I desire to Ricard. There was something of say, I have always found him to be protest in his private references to a sincere middle of the road man; the matter, but the inexorable law pleads, and acts for, to betake itself one fully qualified to perform the of "boss" dictation controlled. There junctions of the office, with cred t is no intention to disparage Mr. Rie cial questions. But, before either to himself, and to the State; one and. No doubt he is perfectly ed who has not hesitated to make sacrifices for the cause which he holds a view to finding out the truth, they dear. I desire, hereby, to second his to disrepute and reproach. will have to throw Mr. Cleveland and nomination for the aforesaid office; believing if the Senate makes him chief clerk it will be a wise select the distinguished orator and exhort-

> Yours for reform, J. B. Latham. HILEMAN FOR SPEAKER. CONCORD, N. C., Jan. 2, '95.

I see a great deal about the Speakbarrus has a man who cannot be surpassed for the place. He has been

THE NEW YEAR'S GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

SIAN will give a full and accurate Cursed By The Incomprehensible Folly And Stupidity

> OF DEMOCRATIC TARIFF AND FINANCIAL BLUNDERING.

by Reckless and Vicious Democratic Leg-islation-The Government Maintaining Total amount collected up to a hand to Mouth Existence on Borrowed Money--Its Revenues Destroyed and its Fair Grove sub-Alliance, No. Credit Impeached -Its Pannees Threatens the Country With Paule-An Appailing Exhibition of the Lobechiffy and De- Prospect Aliance, 'No. 227, moralization of Democratic Leader hip .

to alarm, demoralize and destress Anson county. this means to the Unit d States with J. O. Ho. industries paralyzed by vicious tar Jesse W. Miller, iff and financial legislation defies Miss Mary J. Barrier, ished. Commerce was active. There was work for the unemployed. What Cedar Creek Alliance, No. 815 is the condition today at the threshol ed by law. It worked just nineteen of 1895? Perfidious and dishonorable Democratic legislation has de stroyed the governments revenues Its treasury has been bankrupted ness of our National Legislature is and its hand to mouth existence is unfortunate any time; it is wicked at maintained on borrowed money. disastrously affected by a hostile, vifatuous Democratic policy. An service it can render to the country, what is the proposed remedy? What must be rendered by that time. The is the brilliant Democratic plan of Franklin Co Alliance relief? A financial scheme which Rock Spring Alliance No. 157 the country. It would be ludicrous, but for the gravity of the situation. It emphasizes the unspeakable folly, form. It is a pleasure to say, that a gious blundering, the complete de- W. W. Thompson few members of both Houses were in moralization and incapacity of Democratic leadership. Generations will not efface it as the most lamentable xhibition of imbecility in the politcal history of the country. It prorokes contempt and derision and threatens the country with panic and James Brown istress. A discussion of the bill D. C. Hood first introduced in the House demon strated its flagrant visciousness and resulted in the substitution of an J. R. Hood amended bill. There is practicaly no difference in the two measures the Germans are, in every way, a It hardly needs discussion to discov superior people. But the indications er its obvious defections, or to expose the recklessness and desperation of its authors and promoters. Democrats will support it when ornan character. Parlimentary gov- dered to do so by a Democratic caurnment amongst Germans seems cus. They follow lindly, whatever ittle better than a mockery. Abso- the consequ nees. If it is a business submitted to by the people, the Ger. openly assert it, is a forlorn and Congress. There is no reason why the man. admitted. His humiliating to know, the pending bill, or any other bill, that there is any branch of Aryan shall not pass the House. Hardly race capable of submitting for a day one of its supporters in 50 has an in telligent conception of its meaning or its consequences. Nor does this patent fact chill Democratic enthusi-

There has been a break in the asm in the slightest. Somebody says ds in the to "a silver ba That's enough. When or how, nobody knows and nobody cares. I threntens seriously the credit of the will pass the House. A solid South ern vote is ready to send it whizzing to the Senate, where the Democrati destructionists are in a helpless mi- reformer. near another great disastrous panic. At the beginning of the new year it is well that the people should understand the perilous condition of the country. They must know that BEST TO MEET ARGUMENT WITH AR- Democratic leadership is incapable of its solution. They must feel profoundly and keenly the insecurity and menace of Democratic legisla tion. It is not the purpose of this writer to alarm the readers of THE

> ment compells candor. ONE CHEERING THOUGHT

This, it seems to us, is both unwise and ring in new leaders. Give the and impolitic. That Marion Butler people a chance to govern themselves. If self government is a failure the sooner the people understand it the better. If the preservation of the State's integrity and respectabil ity is involved in the changed conditions there could be no better oppor n this State at the recent election. tunity for its vindication. But the Mr. Butler will doubtless make the most incorrigible pessimest cannot licensed "bossism." The thought that "machine" management is at ule will change the opinion of his the point of irreperable collapse is a comforting new year reflection Ricards appointment as receiver of the First National Bank of Wilmingthat it is best to meet argument with ton may be the best exhibition of 'machine" greed. It was made against the inclination, judgment and wishes of the Comptroller. EPWORTH, N. C., Dec. 28, 1894. influenced by Senator Ransom's die-EDITOR CAUCASIAN. Dear Sir - tation the appointment would have see Capt. Jas. B. Lloyd placed in ter. The Comptroller plainly intiwas the decent and proper thing under the circumstances. He seemed

Democratic leadership in the State

er, is slated for a Departmental appointment. An imposing demonstration was made in his interest, by an enthusiastic delegation of prominent North Carolina Democrats, but the hang of Henry's lower jaw when the result of the visitation was announced to him was impressively suggestive of another "deferred hope ership of the next Legislature. Car- The ingratitude of "machin" poli ties finds a pathetic illustration in the disappointment of Henry's exa member of the Legislature three pectations. He has labored assidu iness Legislature. CARBARRUS. great comfort in the reflection. With

triotic young D mocrats in the State evitable change in Democratic lead ership in the State, J. E.

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> THE CAUCASIAN R. S. WHITE FOR SPEAKER. CLARKTON, N. C., Jan. 1st, '95

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.A CARD.

WORD OF EXPLANATION TO OUR commodity, one must ascertain the FRIENDS AND PERSONAL CORRES.

to the demand for it. This rule During the late campaign we em- governs intrinsic, and all other ployed two Stenographers and kept values. A thing for which there i promptly up with our correspond- no demand at all, will have no pres ence. After the election we did not ent value; and a thing which has no eel able to keep both of these Sten- present value now, will be invested raphers. But our mail has been with all the attributes of value, eavier since the election than be- soon as there begins to be a demand Private business had been for it. If the demand for it is large eglected for several months, and and the quantity of it small, its value in of campaign work made it will be great. If the demand for it to seek a little rest. We is small and the quantity of it large, en able to answer only a its value will be small. If the deke this statement trusting ply remains steady, its value will nds will pardon what fluctuate. If the supply of it fluctuned to be wilful inat- ates, and the demand for it remains the supply of it, and tho demand for it remains steady its value will re

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A DISHONEST ARGUMENT.

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hundred cents.

pur- violently, and with apparent capri-The principles, involved in the UCASIAN foregoing reasoning, control and setwho in the the whole philosophy of values And we have gone into the subject of the con- thus particularly; to make apparent to every grade of capacity, how disent election, honestly they talk and reason, who speak of one dollar as being worth nally conclud- one hundred cents; and of another moral certain- dollar as being worth only forty MAN Publishing cents; when it is plain, that they a supplicant as have done nothing further to detert before the Gen- mine the value of the dollars respectthe patronage of ively, than to compare them, the one ng. The time has with the other. To find out the reis proper to make spective values of these dollars, the ent to all whom it relation betwixt them and the dethat THE CAUCASIAN mand for them must be ascertained. mpany, does not de That is to say, they must be put up t to receive the posi- and sold in the open market. And Printer, nor intend to which ever one will command more

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gold coin is worth one hundred cen's

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the unpurchased and un- no appeal. ded citizens of North Caro- on your dollars, and let us sell them o desire to see the Reform in the open market, and have done nent go forward, and "Co-op with all this foolishness about sil-

The good of the State in the highest But we reply: "There is no open and noblest sense is, and shall, be market in which the test can be made. the leading and governing motive in The market has been tampered with; shall be found tame enough to le conducting THE CAUCASIAN newspa- has been manipulated. The buyers them have their way. per, and the management of THE have been made hostile; have been but is here to concentrate its efforts, every conceivable sort of dis

metal be restored to its ancient, and ng North Carolina in the rightful place and honors. Let it sharpers and sharks. front rank of the States of the South stand before the law upon its own in elevating our political condition merits. Do for it only what you have to a higher plane, and thereby securdone for gold; and we will hasten to ing equal and exact justice to all try conclusions, as to which is the classes and conditions of our people, more valuable, the white or the yelto the end that we may secure the low metal.

At another time we shall discuss return of material progress and prosperity to our State and a season the question, as to what it is, that of rest from evils of past and pres- qualifies any metal to perform the ent intensely bitter partisanship. functions of money. We think we THE CAUCASIAN has an abiding con- have shown that the current arguidence in the good sense and patriot- ment against silver is thoroughly sm of the plain people of North dishonest, and that was all we start-Carolina from whom it expects its ed out to do at this writing. support, and to whom alone in the

ANOTHER RACE WAR.

The daily papers bring to us the at the General Assembly rise to disgusting details of another Race full measure of patriotic duty War in Georgia; in which one white do with the Public Printing as man and seven negroes were killed. .ll other matters what seems cal-The growing frequency of mob vioated to promote the best interests lence in this country is getting to he State, regardless of personal be alarming. And unless something oritism. Let a record be made is done to put a stop to it, untold which the people will endorse, reevil must follow. There is nothing membering that the eyes of the more ignoble-nothing more brutal whole State, friends and foes alike, -than the base phrenzy, which rest upon what the Legislature is takes possession of mobs, upon occasion; and sends them after some By Marion Butler, President. wrong doer, with dilating nostrils, and blood-shotten eyes, and savage miens. At such times, men lose all Those, in this country, who oppose the attributes of manhood; and bethe coinage of silver at the old ratio come thoroughly ferocious and bruof 16 to 1, say they are unwilling to tal.

It is time for mob violence to be forty cents, upon an equal footing stopped. But it will not be stopwith a dollar intrinsically worth one ped, until there shall be some thorough reform in the government statement, seems to be fair, and of the people. The simple truth is, The argument, implied in this there is reason for the belief, that it the people have lost their respect has misled not a few thoughtful men for those who have been set in auin every political party. But the thority over them. Public adminisargument is unfair, to use no harshtrations are so selfishly conducted, officers of the law are so given over that there is, some here, an absorbute and un hanging standard of political manipulation, courts of justice are so completely in the power of rings and pletely in the power of rings and value, with which both the gold and vested interests, money has been so the silver dollar are compared, in exalted, character has become so ascertaining their respective values. lightly thought of, technicality has When the fact is, that there is no become so powerful, that the masses such absolute, unchanging standard of value in existence; there never are thoroughly imbued with the was such a standard in existence; and idea that the machinery of the law nch a standard can never come into is in unclean hands, and not to be

axed, intrinsic value—to say that committeed against society. Let such reforms, as will restore to hope for is that Congress will do the confidence of the people in the nothing. aterial things have of the officials in all branches of But no material government be instituted and maina fixed intrinsic tained; and we shall soon cease to be shocked by such brutal proceedings only \$1.00. Get up a club at once of Carbarrus and we will have a bussolute as the late outrages in Georgia.

We hope steps will be taken, at | Before the next issue of THE Care low can any one say that a certain who cheated in the late election. North Carolina for 1895 will be in Their punishment ought to be session. Everybody will be inter forty cents? The question is pertiprompt. Their punishment ought ested in what it does. THE CAUCAto be severe. The crime of cheatthe value of coins in that way. Value parts of our state; and the only way hands of as many people as possible. commodity; silver is a commodity; will not be meeted out to those who cusian. Get everybody else to take and to ascertain the value of any deserve it, unless the judges and the weekly. THE DAILY CAUCASIAN proportion the quantity of it bears Solicitors take the matter up, and will be sent at the low rate of \$1.00 Juries in such a way as to arouse the ture.

of immunity from prosecution. taken at once.

There is no thief more contemptable

creants who perpetrated any frauds tiful. against the purity and integrity of ished, as they deserve.

freasury notes, now outstanding, must be funded into bonds, bearing of the interest imposed.

or such patronage. It of those things which men uniformly the outside of penal establishments, for the transaction of business. That ate in this connection regard as desirable, that one will be than are the rogues, who make these AUCASIAN will be true to the more valuable. That is the true suggestions, and, for the nounce, ord, and expects and re- test, and from that test there can be have control of our national finanes. These cormorants want all the

"Oh," says some goldbug, "bring obligations of the government to be just as burdensome as they can be made-they want just as many chances as they can get, to enrich them selves at the cost of the public. This is exactly what they want, and what they mean to have, if the people

We call attention to this new de Let friends and foes alike under- market is in the hands of conspira- to give the public warning of th stand. THE CAUCASIAN is not located tors, and cut throats. Silver has danger that threatens them, at thi at the State Capitol with the purpose been demonetized-has been dis- juncture. And we call attention to or expectation of being nursed or crowned-has been degraded-has the further fact, that, as parties now fed by official patronage of any sort; been loaded and handicapped by stand there is no other organize political force, excepting the Popul lists, which can be depended upon stand for the people against the

"TEN CENT COTTON CLUBS."

News & Courier suggests that the farmers should organize "ten cent otton clubs." So far, this will strike the cotton planters and the general public as a brilliant suggestion. But the suggestion slumps to the level of mediocrity if not stupidity when we read further that the sole object of the "ten cent cotton clubs" is to stop the overproduction (?) of cotton.

If the News & Courier would show how these clubs could use their influence to repeal some bad and vicious legislation that would enable those who are anxious to buy cotton goods to get as much as they need or at least twice what they now use, then the object of the clubs would be as brilliant as the name. A "ten cent cotton club" that is not a misnomer would be a People's party club. Nothing but remedial legislation will improve prices.

WE CONCUR.

Mr. Hewitt offended the South year ago by referring to their "crass ignorance" of financial matters. If he had been trying to be accurate, Mr. Hewitt might have included the people of all sections. There is nowhere denser ignorance of the underlying principles of finance than in New York city. There is the same spirit there as elsewhere of one man's loing all the thinking for the multi-The need everywhere is a study of the monetary problem in the

our neighbor use its influence to induce the party that it lives, and Mr. Carlisle, and their pet bank scheme overboard, neck and heels.

Nearly every day some newspaper r politician goes on record as saving 'that Congress ought to do some thing." If we are to judge what existence. To say that gold has a trusted to right the wrongs that are Congress might do by what it has MR. EDITOR: done the only thing the people have

> THE DAILY CAUCASIAN will be sent two months (during the session of times. He has ability and experitine Legislature) at the low rate of once. Let us have A. E. Hill the Legislature) at the low rate of ence. Let us have A. F. Hileman against his own thundering protests and get the first issue.

nce, to punish all the scoundrels CASIAN the General Assembly of SIAN will give a full and accurate Cursed By The Incomprehensible report. Every reformer should be anxious to get the paper into the put an end to it is, to punish all Get those who have the advantage of ho engage in it. But punishment a daily mail to take THE DAILY CAU press it upon the attention of Grand during the session of the Legisla

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT.

A man, who will steal an election, The granite shaft for the Con will commit burglary, or arson, federate Monument has reached with the same amount of tempta | the city; and, we learn, the steps

The splendid monolith was cut than a ballot box thief. There is from the far-famed granite quarries the country. no rogue more dangerous than the at Mt. Airy, North Carolina. There rogue who defeats the will of the is something fitting in this Com-

days; and then went home to spend Christmas. This break in the busi-It is beginning to be said, that the unfortunate any time; it is wicked at maintained on borrowed money Congress will go out of existence on nance. That is to say: A debt of must be rendered by that time. The the United States, which is now non | members of Congress are paid for interest bearing, must be converted their services-well paid, for them into a debt which will be interest too. They should stay in Washingpearing. In plain language, a debt ton, and perform the duties they are which the government now owes, and paid to perform—the duties which is carrying without any burdening they solemnly swear they will perbarrrss the government to the extent favor of staying, and performing their duties. But these few were It would seem, that a more nearly cooly informed that, if a recess were onscienceless set of rouges cannot act taken for Christmas, there would be no quorum in either branch is, the majority would go, with leave,

> admitted. His humiliating to know, the pending bill, or any other bill that there is any branch of Aryan shall not pass the House. Hardly race capable of submitting for a day one of its supporters in 50 has an in

hrentens seriously the credit of the will pass the House. A solid South ountry. If the fell determination We notice that the Charleston to hold the country to a gold standard shall be persisted in much nority. The country is just that onger, our credit may not only be mpaired, but it may be extinguished altogether.

BEST TO MEET ARGUMENT WITH AR-GUMENT.

HON. MARION BUTLER, editor of The Caucasian, has moved that paper to Raleigh, where it will appear arly in January as a daily. note there has been an effort on the part of many of our exchanges to is a man of great ability and a leader of men is not denied; and his paper, The Caucasian, with its large irculation, was the greatest force that brought about the great change Mr. Butler will doubtless make the Daily Caucasian, like the weekly. a great power in North Carolina, and no amount of abuse and ridi ule will change the opinion of his followers, but will make them firmer in their opinions. We believe that it is best to meet argument with

argument. Capt. Lloyd For Clerk of Senate. EPWORTH, N. C., Dec. 28, 1894. EDITOR CAUCASIAN, Dear Sirsee Capt. Jas. B. Lloyd placed in ter. spirit of inquiring after truth.—News nomination for Chief Clerk of the mated his preference for Judge Al-Senate. As a man who has known We heartily concur in the advice Capt. Lloyd intimately for a few der the circumstances. He seemed given by our contemporary, in the years and as one who worked with not to appreciate the governments above extract. And we hope to see him in the recent campaign in our obligation to the firm of Weill & county. [Edgecombe] I desire to Ricard. There was something of say, I have always found him to be protest in his private references to a sincere middle of the road man; the matter, but the inexorable law pleads, and acts for, to betake itself one fully qualified to perform the of "boss" dictation controlled. There o the dispassionate study of finan- junctions of the office, with cred t cial questions. But, before either to himself, and to the State; one and. No doubt he is perfectly com he News & Observer or the Demo- who has not hesitated to make saceratic party, can study finances with rifices for the cause which he holds Democratic leadership in the State view to finding out the truth, they dear. I desire, hereby, to second his to disrepute and reproach. will have to throw Mr. Cleveland and nomination for the aforesaid office; believing if the Senate makes him chief clerk it will be a wise selectine distinguished orator and exhort-

> Yours for reform, J. B. Latham. HILEMAN FOR SPEAKER. CONCORD, N. C., Jan. 2, '95.

barrus has a man who cannot be surpassed for the place. He has been

THE NEW _AR'S GLOOV OUTLOOK.

Folly And Stupidity

OF DEMOCRATIC TARIFF AND FINANCIAL BLUNDERING.

Half Century of Prosperity Destroy by Reckless and Victors Democratic Loga hand to Mouth Existence on Borrowed Money--Its Revenues Destroyed and its Fair Grove sub-Alliance, No. 1307, Randolph county, ens the Country With Panice--An Appalling Exhibition of the Imbeculity and the Prospect Alaiance, No. 227, oralization of Democratic Leader hip .

memoratin of North Carolina Sol- this means to the Unit d States with J. O. Houston, d'ers in North Carclina Stone. The its great esources crippled and its W. L. Kistler, Cases of election crimes are num. ders in North Carchina Stone. The in-lu-tries paralyzed by vicious tar Jesse W. Miller, erous; the parties to them are known; old State furnished men to the iff and financial legislation defies Miss Mary J. Barrier, the evidence is clear and abundant; Confederacy who had granite it calculation. Two years ago this was Fair Grove sub-Alliance, Kan the law upon the subject is severe their characters; and she now furn the rishest country in the world. Its dolph country, and explicit; the courts have the ishes granite to use in perpetuating eredit was unlimited. Its revenues were abundant. Its prosperity was main steady. If both the quantity matter before them; let all the mis- their tame. 'Tis fiting!-"Tis beau- unprecedented. Manufacture flour- Tow ead Alliance, No. 465, shed. Commerce was active. The Osage county, Kan., was work for the unemployed. What Cedar Creek Alliance, No. 815 is the condition today at the threshol our elections, be taken up, and pun- ed by law. It worked just nineteen of 1895? Perfidious and dishonora ble Democratic legislation has de stroyed the governments revenues Its treasury has been bankrupted ness of our National Legislature is and its hand to mouth existence is adopted to reform our American fi- service it can render to the country, what is the proposed remedy? What s the brilliant Democratic plan of Franklin Co Alliance relief? A financial scheme which Rock Spring Alliance No. 157 nation of every sensible, honest, eathe country. It would be ludierous ut for the gravity of the situation, It emphasizes the unspeakable folly, element whatever, must be made in- form. It is a pleasure to say, that a gious blundering, the complete deto a debt, which will burden and em- few members of both Houses were in moralization and incapacity of Demoeratic leadership. Generations will not efface it as the most lamentable A, Paul exhibition of imbecility in the polit- North East Alliance No. 109 cal history of the country. It prorokes contempt and derision and threatens the country with panic and James Brown first introduced in the House demon strated its flagrant visciousness and M. E. Cox resulted in the substitution of an J, R. Hood amended bill. There is practicaly Gatlin Creek Alliance We have been led to think that no difference in the two measures the Germans are, in every way, a It hardly needs discussion to discovsuperior people. But the indications er its obvious defections, or to exnultiply, as time goes on, that there pose the recklessness and desperatre some grave defects in the Ger- Democrats will support it when ortion of its authors and promoters. man character. Parlimentary gov- dered to do so by a Democratic cauernment amongst Germans seems cus. They follow lindly, whatever ittle better than a mockery. Abso- the consequ nees. If it is a business lutism is the vogue, now and always, ever the havoe, it makes no differin the Empire; and while that con- ence. The Democrat who has a her name, so we can give proper tinues to be the rule, and is tamely mind of his own and the courage to submitted to by the people, the Ger. openly assert it, is a forlorn and pitiable quantity in the American quantity in the American There is no reason why the man. Congress.

> or its consequences. Nor does this patent fact chill Democratic enthusiasm in the slightest. Somebody says it leads inevitable to "a silver basis." That's enough. When or how, nobody knows and nobody cares. It ern vote is ready to send it whizzing to the Senate, where the Democratic destructionists are in a helpless mi- reformer. near another great disastrous panic At the beginning of the new year it is well that the people should understand the perilous condition of the country. They must know that Democratic leadership is incapable of its solution. They must feel profoundly and keenly the insecurity and menace of Democratic legisla tion. It is not the purpose of this writer to alarm the readers of THE

telligent conception of its meaning

CAUCASIAN? Dispassionate state ment compells candor. ONE CHEERING THOUGHT

pelittle The Cancasian and to treat is North Carolina's political regener its editor with great discourtesy, ation. Ring out the old "bosses' This, it seems to us, is both unwise and ring in new leaders. Give the and impolitic. That Marion Butler people a chance to govern themelves. If self government is a failure the sooner the people understand it the better. If the preservation of the State's integrity and respectabil ity is involved in the changed condi ions there could be no better oppor in this State at the recent election. tunity for its vindication. But the most incorrigible pessimest cannot licensed "bossism." The thought that "machine" management is at the point of irreperable collapse is comforting new year reflection. Ricards appointment as receiver of the First National Bank of Wilmington may be the best exhibition of "machine" greed. It was made against the inclination, judgment and wishes of the Comptroller. influenced by Senator Ransom's die tation the appointment would have n a recent issue of THE CAUCASIAN been disposed of as a business mat-The Comptroller plainly intilen. His appointment, he thought, was the decent and proper thing unis no intention to disparage Mr. Riepetent and trust-worthy, but the incident illustrates a condition subject

er, is slated for a Departmental appointment. An imposing demon stration was made in his interest, by an enthusiastic delegation of prominent Nort's Carolina Democrats, but the hang of Henry's lower jaw when the result of the visitation was announced to him was impressively sug-I see a great deal about the Speakership of the next Legislature. Carties finds a pathetic illustration in the disappointment of Henry's exa member of the Legislature three pectations. He has labored assiduiness Legislature. CARBARRUS. great comfort in the reflection. With

hundreds of other vigorous and pa triotic young D mocrats in the State he must at heart, welcome the in evitable change in Democratic leadership in the State. J. E.

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A Mass of Corruption I could get but little ease and comfort and less benefit from the medical treatment I received.

Hood's Sarsaparilla had done for his son. to concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla so I bought elx bottles of it about three months ago. I had not taken it two mouths when I could see it was doing me more good than anything I had taken. I have now used about three bottles. The sores have all healed up and

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delay your purchases, we guarantee the price. H. WEIL & BROS.,

Goldsboro, - - - -

North Carolina.

NDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

We wish to request our reads when writing to any of the above made b mpanies to say that you saw the that th vertisement in THE CAUCASIAN.

ike seem to have taken the same mmissic ners in all the other counread what our correspondent the room to op" says about it in another part leaders, who cho

he city police are after the samen who have been selling lito miners. The first recent est for this offence came yestermorning, when J. E Potter, vention in this city. Action on this keeps a saloon on East Martin et, was pulled for selling whisto Robert Moore, a white boy it seventeen years old. M. Spence, white, and George

es, colored, who stayed in the saand aided in selling the liquor, also arrested. otter was put under \$100 bond his apperance at the next term es both waived examination and the whip and , shackles bound over .- News Observer. | slavery. 'his is as it should be. If the governing the sale of liquor in state were enforced, it is doubt-

if one in ten of our ginmills until 7:30 this evening. uld find an adequate support. EDITOR CAUCASIAN.

Tuesday, the newly elected jusces of the Supreme Court and some the Superior Court Judges were

W JUSSICES AND JUDGES SWORN IN.

Associate Justice Avery admininwas the second time he was sworn platform was to be mber, 1875. He then served two ey, gold, silver and paper, to be constice who took the oath. This part of the ceremony at an

d. Justice Avery swore in Judge binson, of the fourth district. nile Justice Montgomery swore in lge Timberlake, of the third dis-

Judge L. L. Greene, of the 11th strict, arrived Tuesday morning was also sworn in.

BOND TAKING IN WAKE COUNTY.

county Commissioners of Wake insisted upon his ple. They succeeded in robbing wildly cheered. Sheriff-elect of his office; and States, resolutions il December 21st to file his bonds | ing out troops d to make live, to whom might be applied the old adage that conference adjoi rned till to-morrow. applied to Kings in former days. hey can do no wrong," met on Denber 21st to RECEIVE the bonds of EIR Sheriff. It was expected that ght be questioned as to his liabilias was done when the people's eers were giving their bonds.

The Chairman of the Board was re is a man who belonged to the campaign.
After an

is not the purpose of this article If the same test had been ap- the leaders ed, that was applied to the bonds were made ered by the Sheriff-elect, the bonds ild not have been accepted.

here is a colored man on this mocratic-County-Commissioner's riff's bond. We have no objecn to a colored man going on any ond, if he wishes to do so. But hen the Democrats scorn the Peoe's party, for voting for Jas H. the clause oung (col) in Wake county for a worst of a eat in the House of Representatives seeking ad cry out "This is a white man's evernment," we hope they wil I say ud enough to be heard by this red Democratic bondsman. The erats are crying to the next gislature for Conservatism! Conserv -when there is no Conserve

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of the Cor e in St Louis: Dec. 28-The confer- a constitution leaders of the Populist mand that it 7 at 11 o'clock this morn- the Chairman ing, and t nearly two hours there mittee appoil dexchange of opinions was a red delegates. Nearly all was due to a motion the country between t the wrang elegate from Kansas stantiate thi on should be executive tionary cond business be kept from awakened to

Taubeneck finally des-Chairm paired of reaching a decision in re the commit gard to the matter and declared a Alabama; I recess until 2 p. m. A committee recess until 2 p. m. on addresses which ois; Lee Cr was appoin o take nothing from. ng to the Omaha tribunion

the admission of then the co A wrangle ove erorters reveal less than nittee surre rum, and the co Gen. J. ver, of Iowa, The chairman. d a rule that their emference adop mission was onl

will be had to-inorrow. On re-assembling at 2 o'c acking a National Committee still 1 quorum, it was decided th t a call s of getof States was the best mea lting an exchange of vie early develop the fact that the Omaha platform without a char

be endorsed. Mr. Mauning, of Alabanua, re-told the Kolb-Oates story, and ne Superior court. Spence and the Democrats for again wielding termine his own right to the place. the American colonies in the British

each State cheering was plentiful as was called.

adjourned The Conference then THE EVENING SES

Illinois was responded to by Mr. Taubeneck, who spoke hopefully of B. Weaver from the chair. He had little to say of his State but read a to forfeit the esteem and respect of sand miles from all civilized inte resolution to the effect that the financial issue were the keynote of the coming campaign, the land and transportation ques- man fest their readmess to stand by Associate Justice Avery adminin-tion. This precipitated a stormy me in this fight for justice and right, its tered the oaths. The first sworn wrangle and it became plainer than to pursue a different course in this ter as Chief Justice W. T. Faircloth, ever that no plank in the Omaha matter. gnored. His the first time having been in No-contention was for a trinity of monmber, 1875. He then served two are larged and paper, to be controlled in volume and value by the trolled in volume and value by the sorn in, took the oath as Superior part Judge in 1875. Walter Clark as been thrice sworn in; first in 1889, when appointed; then in 1890 as 9, when appointed; then in 1890 are two means employed: First, the notes what seemed to be a very obstinate the public from being overwhence by the from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for the land; secondly, every planter is strong in principles and weak in that the People's party, which was strong in principles and weak in the public office of the land; secondly, every planter is the public office of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly, every planter is the public office of the land; secondly, every planter is the public office of the land; secondly, every planter is the public office of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly, every planter is the public office of the land; secondly, every planter is the public office of the land; secondly, every planter is the public office of the land; secondly, every planter is the public office of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly, every planter is the public of the land; secondly every planter is the public of the land; secondly every planter is the public of the land; secondly every planter is the public of the land; secondly eve

passed. A resolution was presented denouncing the judgment against E. V. Debs, G. Howard and T. W. Riggs of the American Railway Union, and Mr. Howard was invited to speak. He took the meeting by of Labor, followed in an impassion- Son Goldsboro; and all Drug gists ed address.

The best speech was made by S. C.
Crosby, of Kansas City. He is an attorney and a Republican, who was (Prickly Ash, Polk Root and Potassium.) After consuming his alloted five minutes in confessing Republican sins against the donvictions of his AN of the 13th inst., exposing political conscience, the conference ti nty to the ridicule and condem- Mr. Crosby spoke from a ropulistic of all honest liberty loving standpoint for ten minutes and was puring the call of ted to fill his place the Demo- dopted asking Congress to investie candidate, who was defeated gate the Alaban a election frauds bout 900 majority, and gave him and denouncing Gleveland for callsame Board of County Commis- strike. These with other resolutions ers, vested with the power to kill will occupy the attention of the con-

SECOND DAY.

convention of the leaders of the Popu- besides cotton. Wood's Seed Book would go through with a form list party resumed its session at the examination to at least appear in the list party resumed its session at the is carefully prepared to give just our colonists. examination to at least appear in morning with Gen. J. B. Weaver, of money crops and crops in this information. It tells all about took away from America its "representative money," commanded that no more paper to sustain life, their credit is ex-THEIR Sheriff handed in his lowa, in the chiar. The delegates of, THEIR Sheriff handed in his lowa, in the chiar. The delegates ands, they were examined, (?) acts showed a milder spirit this morning pted, and the oath of office adminder a few minutes of informal pred, and the oath of office adminder a few minutes of informal contents. The delegates to improve the soil. It also gives showed a milder spirit this morning monthly operations for the farm and pred, and the oath of office adminder and informal contents. The delegates the improve the soil. It also gives showed a milder spirit this morning monthly operations for the farm and contents. The delegates the improve the soil is also gives showed a milder spirit this morning monthly operations for the farm and contents in the chiar contents and the oath of office adminder spirit this morning monthly operations for the farm and contents in the chiar contents and the oath of office adminder spirit this morning monthly operations for the farm and contents in the chiar contents and the oath of office adminder spirit this morning monthly operations for the farm and contents and contents are contents and contents and contents are contents are contents. red, inside of twenty minutes. conference with "invited" delegates garden, and, in short, tells all about contraction of the circulating medium part a tax list was sent for, that he the National Legislative committee the best seeds and crops for the ple. Rum seized upon these once flourwithdrew to the hotel parlor, and Southern farmers and Gardeners. wert into secre session.

ard to remark, as he glanced over ence was the appointment of a com- Richmond; Va. pond, "This bond is all right for mittee to arrange for an educational

to organize local clubs, admitting usibility on a bond. But this women to membership, whether they we're voters or not, and to get literasely scrutinize said bonds. They ture before the public. The dispposing a clause authorizing the ointment of a national campaign committee. The clause was construed to mean the control and censorship of the campaign, and tumerous speeches along this line ulminated in a speech by Parsons Lathrop, of Kansus, who denounced as a political monoply, the I monopolies, led by officethen, who care more for an for principles and have ew, and when that is had

all that wanted is at hand. on by delegate Hunter, of A mo New Yo to debar Socialists from p in the Populist party member d. A motion by Mrs. Strit, of ansas, to embrace in the issued by the committee. locume literatu n the question of woman's

emanci n was adopted. Dec. 29-The afterclosed in a whirlwind of oratory h nothing before the con-Coxey had been squelched ference in an e t to be heard, but his bond me was championed by magne Crosby, of Kansas City, e for 30 minutes. Coxy THE CAUCASIAN \$1.00 per vear.

ed to present it, and it was ded to the consideration of party. At 7:30 the conference national exe tive committee presented an add s to the public and the following r ntion, adopted by the national co

In view of th of Alabama States are w at, becaugh reny which whe of a political ous fraudgessity stead petra ed by m ballot-box, th of a free balle en and ask that National Comamittee of three to the press of to submit e longress to sub- mone ng and revoluat they nay be atening of peril ntil such time as suited caused by

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Governor Carr appoints W. G. Douglas, of Carthage, Solicitor of A far greater reason for a general ugrising the seventh district. Herbert F. than the tea and stampact was the taking the seventh district. Herbert F. away of the paper

declines to accept the appointment can finances and taxation, April 14, in the 3rd district, and the Governor appoints Mr. J. E. Woodard. Mr. their progress. For my part I never case my eye on their commerce, and their cultivated and commodious life, but they seem to

I am unwilling to occupy by appointment for two years an office to which I have been honorably and colonies of yesterday-than a set of mise fairly elected by a majority of 2,283 able "outcasts" a few years ago, not as muc sent as thrown on the bleak and barre votes. I should feel that I deserved shore of a desolate wilderness, three thou side tracking ed me their Solicitor, and who still precipitated a stormy me in this fight for justice and right,

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It seems hard, therefore, to draw all th real money from them and then ref them the poor privilege of using paper stead * * * The English bank bills hone count is ing payable in cash upon sight by the draw is, indeed a circumstance that cannot at tend the colony bills, for the reason just above mentioned, their bullion being draw. rom them by the British trade; but the gal tender being substituted in its place a generally select their greater ad, plage to the possesser, since he need not be at the trouble of going to a particular bank or banker to demand the rough engaged.

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MORE ABOUT THE SOLICITORS OF THE 3RD AND 7TH.

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before the revolution as follows: In our colony of Pennsylvania, the la itself, which is the chief commodity, coined and passed into circulation. A plar ter, immediately he purchases any land, ca go to a public office and receive notes to the ount of half the value of his land' which notes he employs in payments, and they circulate through the colony by convention.

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Rev. John Twells, of London, an storm. J. Sovereigh, of the Knights J. R. Smith Mt Olive; J. H. Hill and their progress." It was a wise and bene storm. ductive to the happiness of the people. the case of a family, industrious and enter prising driven by persecution or misfortu to seek a refuge in the wilds of the new world. With their scanty means they pur-chase a tract of land. Many years of hard labor, privation, and anxiety would have been necessary to bring that family into state of decent competency, had they be required to purchase gold and silver by bor and by the produce of labor, before th

> proprietor of a happy home. And the kind hand of a paternal government was strete out still, to advance to him again one-the increased value of his land, and

ple. Rum seized upon these once flour-ishing colonies; the most severe distress was brought home to every enterest and every

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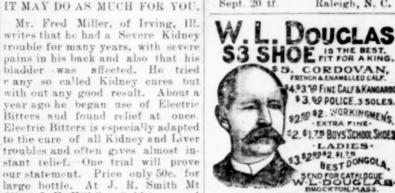
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Another little drop has sunk into the great ocean of infinity. Another trembling ray from man's life-sun has been sent upon its mission through measureless space. Another round has been fashioned in the ladder of destiny -and before us is the new year. All the mighty centuries, with their aggregate creation of form from chaos, have been built from these molecules of time. As the coral in the depths of the sea becomes the basic fragment of a continent only when it has yielded up the body in which it was sensate organism, so our years, precious to us, thrilling with the emotions that mark existence, become fragments of the

have departed. Time is the most profound of all epitome of all that has come and gone, determine. since the first indestructible atom of became the nucleus of a universe. Within the bosom of the years lies the have subscribed for stock in said Currituck story of man from the cradle to the grave, the unwritten history of unborn astions; the rise and fall of empires, systems and creeds; the riddle which can nevel be read by mortal eyes. We look at the past and strive to grasp its meaning, to garne, up a few sheaves of wisdom. We turn on eyes to the future, enraptured at the mrage of waving fields of untrodden effort, ready for

comes yesterday. as the old passeth, and the new cometh out of the door of the storehouse of lars each. future centuries, surrounded by its cycle of days, each bearing aloft its unbridegroom.

Nations, like the planet upon which they live, have their era of subsidence and emergence, their tidal waves and earthquakes, their glacial epochs and their periods of teeming fertility of thought and achievement as well as of glory and prosperity. Now and again they are shaken to their center and old forms give way to newer and better. Thus is the miracle of creation made recurrent. Looking upon the life-chart of nations, as it lies spread out before us in history, we see here and there an illumined mountainpeak, a Mohammed, Christ, Luther or Cromwell, and here and there a burnedout crater of passion, a Waterloo, a Flodden Field, a Gettysburg. Mountain-peak and crater are a part of the great scheme of humanity, abiding places for the eternal sunlight guiding men to loftier heights of patriotism and purity, or warnings of the smolfires which keep the earth when prisoned, but unchained involve It in ruin.

The year that has gone has been one of regret and disappointment to us as a people. Like the prophet of old we have looked to the heavens for a sign and found it not, and bowing our hearts we have waited with what patience we might for Time, the healer, to cause us to forget our wounds. All that was in the old year, but the dawn of a new future shines upon us. As we gaze upon its first roseate ray we plohope deferred. We hear in the tones dirge of the past, a new strain. It breathes of hope, tells of strife soothed to peace, hatred quenched in forgiveness. We follow the ray and it leads us to the embers on the hearthstone of the old year. Looking closer, we find It was kindled there. Amid the ashes of shame and violence, fires of patriotism and brotherly love still burned. Dark indeed will be the old year that sees them quenched in our land; darker still the new year that gives no promise of liberty under law and no respect for the ideals of the past.

Another year, would we linger in the portals of the past, where we have seen garlanded with love and joy or age has crowned us with fruition? Debind us the crowding centuries push like a great army hurrying In hot haste to the victory. Onward they press, sweeping all before them. Alasi we may not pause. Reluctant or willing, we are hurried forward toward those battlements, which, seen dimly against the horizon, may be mist-ahronded and so near at hand that the next step will bring us to the grim gates which open but once to every mortal, and behind which there is a mystery greater than that of Time. Those trampling centuries, thundering forward with a tread like the music of the stars, "so loud it deafens mortal cars," are advancing to carry man to the highest pinnacle of hope and achievement. Woe be to us if each day we join not the host as valiant soldiers, ready to storm any fortress of wrong and prejudice, willing to do battle according to the strength of our souls and the justice of our cause. Logical

"Well, it's about time to make some New Year's resolutions." "What's the use? Didn't you break all those you made a year ago?" "Certainly. That's why I've got to

make new ones."-Detroit Tribune. The Wife. On New Year's, when she hears him say He'll swear off every fault,

She takes it in a quiet way, And with a grain of salt



nall we do with him, grand- anapolis Journal. gobbler. - Harper's

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inafter set forth and described, de hereby enter into articles of agreement for that purpose pursuant to chapter 16, of the Code of North Alamance Carolina, entitled Corporations, and Alexander the Acts of the General Assembly of Alleghany North Carolina amendatory thereof, Anson that is to say: I. The Corporation name shall be Beaufort

CAUCASIAN Publishing Company." Bertie II. The business proposed shall be Bladen world's history only when we lose our the publication of one or more news Brunswick grasp of them and they are gone. They papers, conducting the business of Buncombe come imperishable only when to us Job printing and binding, and carry- Burke they have dropped petal by petal their ing on such business as is usually Cabarrus days, and their color and fragrance done by printing and bublishing com- Caldwell

III. The place where said business | Carteret mysteries, the most unfathomable of is proposed to be carried on is Ralall secrets. Intangible yet potent, eigh, Wake county, N. C., and such Catawba coming whence who can tell, going other place or places for branch of Chatham whither who knows? Each year is an fices as the Board of Directors may Cherokee

Chowan IV. The length of time desired for Clay matter displaced the darkness of pri the existence of said corporation is Cleveland mordial emptiness, and wandering on the existence of said corporation is thirty years from and after the date of these articles next ensuing. Columbus of these articles next ensuing. V. The names of the persons who Cumberland

> Corporation are as follows, to wit: Marion Butler, of Raleigh, N. C.; Davidson William F. Stroud, of Chatham Davie county; Wm. A. Guthrie, of Durham. Duplin C.; W. H. Worth, of Raleigh. N. Durham C.; J. C. L. Harris, of Raleigh, N. Edgecombe

; A. C. Shuford, of Newton, N. C. VI. The amount of the capital Franklin stock of said corporation shall be Gaston the sickle of the mind, and looking 120,000, divided into two thousand backward and forward the precious shares of the par value of ten dollars Graham present slips away and to-morrow be- each, with liberty to the stockholders to increase the amount of said Green A new year! Heir of all the wealth capital stock from time to time, or Guilford of the old years, pulsing with possibil-ity, great with promise. It is well that ceeding Fifty Thousand Dollars, di-Harnett we bow the knee and lift the heart, vided into a proportionate number Haywood of shares of the par value of ten dol- Henderson

VII. The said Corporation may Hyde purchase or lease and hold all such Iredell lit torch awaiting the signal of the real and personal and mixed proper Jackson ty incident to the business aforesaid Johnston and necessary or useful for that pur- Jones ose, as the Board of Directors shall Lenoir termine; and subscriptions for Lincoln steck in said Corporation may be Macon paid wholly or in part by the pur | Madison ase from the subscriber of proper- Martin at such appraised valuation as McDowell ay be agreed on between the Board Mecklenburg

Directors and such subscriber. VIII. The Corporators, subscribs for stock, and stockholders of said Corporation, shall not be indiidually or personally responsible or New Hanover iable for the debts, contracts, peuniary obligations, engagements or Onslow orts of said Corporation.

Orange IX. Notice of the time and place for Pamlico e first meeting of the Corporators Pasquotank and subscribers for stock in said Pender Corporation for purposes of organi- Perquimans zation is hereby expressly waived. In testimony whereof, the under- Pitt gned have hereunto set our hands throbbing with heat and vitality, and seals, this the 13th day of De-Randolph cember, A. D. 1894. Richmond

MARION BUTLER, SEAL W. F. STROUD, [SEAL] Rockingham WM. A. GUTHRIE. SEAL W. H. WORTH, SEAL J. C. L. HARRIS. SEAL A. C. SHUFORD. SEAL Suscribing witness: W. S. BARNES.

North Carolina, Before the Clerk Wake County, Superior Court. I, D. H. Younng, Clerk of the Surior Court, in and for said county. lo hereby certify that on the 14th of the bell, still quivering with the day of December 1894, the execution of the foregoing and annexed artiles of agreement for the incorporaion of the signers and their assocites under the name of CAUCASIAN Publishing Company, was this day roved before me by the oath and exmination of W. S. Barnes, the subscribing witness thereto, and that thereupon the said articles of agreement were filed in my office to be by me Recorded of Incorporation and a ertified copy thereof transmitted to the Secretary of State for Letters Patent to be issued thereon as proided by law.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and official seal, at my office in Raleigh, N. C. this 14th day of December 1894. D. H. Young, Clerk Superior Court.

LETTERS PATENT.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA all to Whom These Presents Shall Come - GREETING:

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ne following named persons Marion Butler, W. F. Strowd, Wm. A. Guthie, W. H. Worth, J. C. L. Harris, and A. C. Shuford heretofore on the Edgecombe 3th day of December 1894, signed and filed Articles of agreement for Halifax he formation of a private corporaion before said Clerk, and copy of Warren aid Articles of Agreement, duly ertified by said Clerk under the seal of said Court have been filed and ecorded in this office as prescribed a chapter 318 of the Acts of 1893. Now, THEREFORE, Under the powr and authority vested in me by aid chapter 318 of said Acts of 1893, do hereby declare the persons Duplin igning said Articles of Agreement Harnett uly incorporated, under the name Moore and style of THE CAUCASIAN Pubishing Company, for the period of Sampson thirty years from and after the 13th day of December 1894 for the purposes set forth in said Articles of Agreement, with all the powers, ights and liabilities conferred and Chatham posed by law on such corporations, Eranklin Witness my hand and the Great

eal of the State of North Carolina, t office in the City of Raleigh this 4th day of December in the 119th Vance year of our Independence, and in he year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

OCTAVIUS COKE. Secretary of State. Satisfying Him. "I have called," said the captious critic, "to find out what reason you

can give for representing the New Year as a nude small boy."

"That is done," responded the art Stokes ditor, "because the year does not get ts close till the 31st of December.' Then the captious critic went out and broke his nice new pledge.—Indi-

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1599 2079 TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF.

BY ELISA ARMSTRONG.

The Brownsmiths were preparing to 833 897 819 891 retire; the parlor clock had been 390 270 356 252 wound, the window garden covered 1616 2229 1530 1896 with newspaper and the key to the 844 860 834 829 front door hidden under the mat. "Dear me!" cried Mrs. Brownsmith,

"So it is," responded her husband, "and I haven't told you how I intend "True; and I haven't given it a thought myself, I-my goodness! Look, listen! There is somebody under the sofa!"

"Nonsense! It's only the cat. I wish you would cultivate a little bravery. "I will. I'll turn over a new leaf tomorrow; I know I'm a coward." "You certainly are. And I have decided to arise early after this; I lose the best part of the day, as it is."

housework." "After all, I don't lie abed so very "Indeed you do. You've often promised to rise earlier, but you never

"True; besides, you put back all the

"And you've often promised to be 1719 2126 1670 2105 sensible and not be afraid of your "Afraid of my shadow! I'm not." "Absurd!" "Ridleulons!"

They both flounced off to bed with-973 1163 919 1175 out even saying good night. In the very early morning, Mrs. 1185 1525 1179 1409 Brownsmith, awakened at some sound, 2052 2687 2038 2680 thought of the diffing-room window-



what if it was unlocked? when Mrs. Skynflyntle was almost sure that some one was stealing her coal. About to awaken her husband, she emembered that this was the time to display her courage. Seizing dressing gown and slippers, she crept out and

The window was lecked, but on returning, as she reached the foot of the stairs, she heard some one stealthily moving about the bedroom. She 934 listened again; yes, there it was again! Proud of vindicating herself, she flew to the burglar alarm and back again. "Helle!" her husband called. "Don't

move or I'll shoot!" "Good gracious!" she thought, "what 2 644 if Henry is killed!" and her knees giving way she sank to the floor with a

There was a scramble at the head of the stairs and some one rolled down. adding groans to her shrieks. When the neighbors and police ar-

rived they found Mrs. Brownsmith in strong hysterics and Mr. Brownsmith with a dislocated shoulder at the foot of the stairs. "I-I thought there were burglars and gave the alarm," she sobbed, when

996 the tumult was subdued. "And I was merely doing as I resolved, and rising early when I heard some one moving about the house, groaned her husband. And that was as near as they ever came to keeping their New Year's reso-

lutions. Saving Space. "Binkins is going at a remarkable pace even for him." "He says It's economy."

"Economy!" "Yes. He's going to turn over a new leaf New Year's day and he wants to get as much recorded as he can before he lets go of the old one."-Washing ton Star.

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A WELL-LAID PLAN.

Young Mr. Tawker was going over his New Year's accounts. His countenance betrayed a fact he would never 944 confess to Angelica-that love in a cottage is much more expensive on paper bearing the head work of grocer or butcher than on that on which the young couples make their calculations. Angelica, perfectly aware of this fact. had considerately left the room; when the bills were put away she returned. "Algernon," she said, "we really must make some New Year's gifts.

but, dear, we really must econo-"But see what a splendid plan I've devised. You know we received some lovely things when we were married?"

"Mostly useless ones, though." "The more suitable for presents. Well, I've decided to - you'll never guess-to use some of them for New Year's gifts.' "What a head you have! But you must be careful."

"I will. I remember just who gave each one.' "Let's do them up at once, then."

"This handkerchief case was from Dora; It is too limp to use, so I'll give



"YOU ARE A MANAGER, ANGELICA." it to Eva. Having so many babies, she never goes anywhere, so she'll think it

gave us; that can go to Fanny—they don't speak, so Effic will never see it." "You are a manager." "Now this Mrs. Sharpleigh-I want that is too large for our table. Let me see, it was from Sue, or was it Mr.

Smith? No matter which; it looks handsome.' "The very idea! I have to pass Eva's and can deliver her present." "Good. I'll take Mrs. Sharpleigh's paw of the International Usurers" myself-will be a good chance for her to ask me about the reception." Mr. Tawker, coming home with a

long countenance, found his wife in the "Did you deliver Eva's present?" she asked in an anxious tone, "and was it

all right?" "I'm afraid not. Dora was there, and she recognized it by a place inside where the silk was stained. "Oh, mercy!" she burst into tears; "what shall I do?"

"Was Mrs. Sharpleigh pleased?" "O, Algernon, how shall I ever tell Congress to the pariors of the banks you? It was the very bowl she had given us herself—she recognized it by a tiny flaw in the bottom; she says she will never speak to me again as

GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT.



She-I hear you got a little brother for a New Year's present. Ain't yer glad? He-Naw!

She-Did yer want a sister? He-Naw. I didn't want no brudder nor no sister neider. I wanted a fightin' dorg an' a pair o' skates!-Life.

Equipped. "Are you ready to meet that solemn event in every man's existence, the new year?" asked the meditative man. "You bet I am," replied his flippant friend. "I have more material for swearing off than I ever had before in my life."-Washington Star.

Unlike Him. Cora-I was so surprised when Mr. de Jinks called to pay the compliments of Merritt-No wonder. That's the only thing I ever knew him to pay.-Judge. Insult to Injury.

Thistlewood-Did he say anything to

you when he handed you the bill?

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sle currency bill has that have rawn, and a substitute are models fered in its place which ences, use to pass the House, and splendidly, sably pass the Senate, out very on of it will not be ply an abi a waste of time. It embodies, cru iely, to be sure, and not to the satisfaction of the banks, the main featares of the currency programme H. J. Vail Michael T which the national bank power bas retermined to force upon this counry if it can.

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and the interest of their bond should be paid in gold, and it wa been a continuous fight by the weal hy money-lenders, mortgage-hold ing, classes of our cwn and of foreign countries, where our bonds and securities have gone, to have all bill "Isn't it? This pickle castor Effic of credit, both public and private, Thus a persistent pressure ha

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